



Campus leader nominees are (front l. to r.) Larry Alexander, Lorry Ruth, Jerry Bethune, Allen Hanks, Kenny Dickson, Sammy Curi, David Stroud, Sandy Smith, Buddy Mitchell, Larry Bates and David Duncan; (back row) Larry David, Tom Dial, Larry Speight, Wally Hoffman, David Sammons, Ronnie Armstrong and Jimmy Fuller.

UTMB Will Get \$7,000,000 In Facilities During 1965-67

Approximately \$7 million worth of new buildings at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch have been placed on first priority by the U-T Board of Trustees and will be completed during 1965-67 if the funds are provided, Vice President Paul Meek said yesterday.

Ten Are Co-oping In Southeast Area

A total of 10 students enrolled in business administration and engineering at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch are co-oping this quarter.

Bob Simmons, the only co-op in business administration is working with the Tennessee Farmers cooperative, auditing division, according to Dr. William H. Baker, department head.

To be eligible for the cooperative program in business, the student must have had three quarters of credit in accounting and a 2.7 cumulative average. The student will alternate quarterly between work in business and study at UTMB.

Nine engineering students are working off-campus this quarter, according to J. O. Jones, head of the department. Students enrolled in engineering must maintain a 2.75 average to be eligible to co-op.

UTMB engineering students have been assigned to co-op as follows:

Paul Stanley Norris and William F. Voulme, Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division; James E. Owens and John J. Reed Jr., Aluminum Company of America, Alcoa, Tennessee.

Charles L. Brooks, Jr., Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.; Joe Murphy Coffey, Southern Bell Telephone, Columbia, Tenn.; Hallie Brown Davidson, Jr., Union Carbide Nuclear Company, Paducah, Ky.

William B. Hathcock, Dover Corporation, Memphis; Roy G. Meadows, E. I. Dupont, Memphis.

Students At UTMB Get \$99,170 Aid

Students attending The University of Tennessee Martin Branch during the current year are receiving scholarship and loan assistance to the amount of approximately \$99,170.

Of this sum \$28,500 is in cash scholarships, grants and awards provided by alumni, individuals, business firms, corporations and foundations.

Loans made available from various sources including the university itself, the state supported loan program, the federal government's National Defense Education Program and others amount to approximately \$70,670. This sum does not include private loans made by students through local banks and individuals of which the university has no record.

Scholarships represent cash stipends ranging from \$100 to \$500 each. The loans range in amounts from around \$100 to \$750.

Scholarships are awarded at UTMB by a committee of the faculty of which Professor Lloyd King is chairman. They are usually granted on the basis of academic excellence and of need. Loans made by the university through any of the various programs are based on academic proficiency, need and calculated ability to repay.

The new additions will include a student center, a library, a new classroom building and three new dorm units. A proposed building project not included in the \$7 million is a new housing unit for married students and faculty, according to Vice President Meek.

The million dollar student center which will be completed in the spring of 1966 will include recreation and feeding facilities for UTMB students. Included also will be such things as a snack bar, a lounge, meeting rooms, cafeteria, a recreation room and other facilities.

The new library, which will cost an estimated \$1 million, will occupy a space of about 38,333 square feet. Three new men's residence halls, one of which is now under construction at UTMB, will all be completed by 1967 and two may be as early as 1966. They will house 250 men each. The cost of each of the residence halls will amount to about \$1 million, Vice President Meek said.

The classroom building, which will cost about \$1 million, will be needed to take care of the projected increase in enrollment expected, said Vice President Meek.

The housing units for married students and faculty at UTMB will cost around 600,000 dollars and will be financed by rental. Authorization to develop plans for the project was given by the board of trustees in the November meeting, stated Vice President Meek.

Dr. Meek explained that the financing of these additions to the campus would be almost wholly by rentals. Also, he added, these expenditures will not be a burden on the state because only \$5 million of the \$7 million will be borne by the students through revenues for dormitories and fees and revenues from the feeding area and bookstore in the student center. The library and classroom building are left to be financed jointly by the state and federal government through grants.

During the 1965-67 period, the expenditures for the physical facilities added to UTMB will be equal to the expenditures for the first 37 years of UTMB's existence. The reason for this, Vice President Meek concluded, is the projected increase of number of students from 1500 in fall 1964, to 3,000 in fall 1967. The physical facilities' expenditures will be increasing with the expected enrollment.

Dorm Reservations Accepted For Fall

Student Welfare Officer, Russell Duncan, has issued a request for room reservations for the fall quarter of 1965 in the Women's Residence Hall to be in by February 1.

A total of 89 high school seniors have already made their deposit. This is an increase of 60 girls at this same time last year.

One of the present boy's dormitories will probably be changed over to accommodate women students next fall due to the tremendous increase, Mr. Duncan said.



Nominees for campus leader among women students are (front row l. to r.) Jane Brooks, Martha Lee Woods, Lina Wells, Sandra Bullington, Elaine McKee; (back row)

Barbara Peeples, Carol Schrader, Marita Moseman, Linda Baumgardner, Shirley Raines, Carol Warmbrod and Molly Jenkins.

Thirty-Four Are Nominated For Campus Leader Honors

Thirty-four students will compete for Campus Leader and Mr. and Miss Volunteer titles on February 2.

The election commission of the All Students Association will conduct the election in the ASA room of the Old Science Building between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. At this time, student activity cards must be presented in order to vote. The woman and man with the highest number of votes will receive the titles of Mr.

and Miss Volunteer. It was voted by the ASA in December that the title of Miss Volunteer would be given to the campus leader winner and that Miss UTMB would be reserved for the beauty contest winner.

Of the thirty-four selected as nominees, the twenty men are:

Larry "Shorty" Alexander, a freshman in pre-pharmacy; Ronald Armstrong, a junior in secondary education; Larry Bates, a junior in agriculture; Jerry Bethune, a senior in secondary education.

Robert Counce, a senior in agriculture; Larry Davis, a senior in agriculture; Tom Dial, a junior in secondary education; Kenny Dickson, a senior in liberal arts; David Duncan, a junior in liberal arts.

Jimmy Fuller, a sophomore in liberal arts; Jim Hammond, a junior in secondary educa-

tion; Allan Hanks, a junior in business administration; Wally Hoffman, a senior in secondary education; Horace "Buddy" Mitchell, a junior in agriculture.

Lorry Ruth, a junior in secondary education; David Sammons, a junior in liberal arts; Sandy Smith, a sophomore in secondary education; Larry Speight, a senior in liberal arts; David Stroud, a senior in agriculture, and Sammie Curi, a junior in agriculture.

The fourteen women nominated for Campus Leaders and Miss Volunteer are:

Linda Baumgardner, a sophomore in elementary education; Jenny Ladd, a sophomore in liberal arts; Elaine McKee, a sophomore in home economics; Marita Moseman, a senior in liberal arts; Jane Brooks, a senior in liberal arts.

Molly Jenkins, a sophomore in liberal arts; Barbara Peeples, a senior in secondary education; Shirley Raines, a sophomore in home economics; Carol Schrader, a sophomore in secondary education.

Linda Thorpe, a sophomore in home economics; Carol Warmbrod, a junior in elementary education; Martha Lee Woods, a junior in secondary education; Lina Wells, a junior in elementary education, and Sandra Bullington, a junior in elementary education.

Fraternities Help In Cancer Drive Here On Campus

A drive to raise funds for the American Cancer Society will be conducted on the U-T Martin campus by the fraternities beginning Tuesday, February 2, Phillip White, president of the Interfraternity Council, announced yesterday.

The drive will consist of solicitation for contributions from individuals conducted by the more than 200 fraternity men on campus, and from the various organizations for the U-T Cancer Drive in care of the Dean of Students' office or Phillip White.

On the nights of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the week of February 2 the fraternities will have their annual volleyball tournament at the new Gym and during this time people will have the opportunity to contribute to the drive, White said.

All day Friday, February 5 will be "Coffee Day" on campus. The managers of the T-Toom, Ivy House and Rebel Room Snack Bar have agreed to allow all proceeds from the sale of coffee to go to the drive, White stated.

It is the fervent desire of the sponsors of the drive that the students, realizing the severity of cancer, will give generously so that The University of Tennessee at Martin will have the name of "a generous college" along with its other well known titles, White concluded.

Need For Engineers Grows With Developing Technology



BY TRICIA CURRIE

"One who designs or contrives, an inventor" --- does this definition of an engineer fit you?

Everywhere you turn, you find articles telling of the nation's need for students to study engineering, mathematics, and the sciences. You are reminded that the developments in the fast moving technological world of tomorrow will be made by you the young people of today.

Perhaps the engineering curriculum will provide the education and vocational opportunities you desire. What is an engineer? What does he (or she) do? What are the qualifications, and what can I expect? No doubt, these questions and many more fill your mind.

The engineer, whatever his field, is devoted primarily to promoting the welfare of mankind. He works to raise the standard of living, to provide more and better goods at less cost, to substitute machines for manual labor, to provide better housing, schools, and living conditions, and to convert nature's storehouse of raw materials to a usable form. As a citizen and an engineer, he recognizes his duty to apply his special knowledge for the benefit of mankind.

It has been said that an engineer is "one who can do well with one dollar what any blunderer can do after a fashion with two." The field of an engineer's activities is very broad even though he may be a specialist in one of the major fields of engineering. He must have a knowledge of the physical laws of nature as well as of the mechanical properties of materials. He must be able to use mathematics as a tool, and he must have a knowledge of such sciences as physics. Since the engineer must deal with people, sometimes directing their activities, he must have studied in the humanity and the social sciences.

If you have read this far, no doubt you are definitely interested in the engineering curriculum. Two possible reasons for this come to mind immediately. Either you yourself are considering a career as an engineer, or you, as I, have a father, brother, or boyfriend who is or will be an engineer. Both are excellent reasons, so let's look at the engineering curriculum in more detail.

The University of Tennessee offers at Martin two-year curricula in chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering, nuclear engineering, and engineering physics.

Fortunately courses are exactly the same at both Martin and Knoxville during the first two years of study. Since the emphasis at Martin is only a two year program, more time and effort can be spent in helping the student master the basic foundation work for engineering. After completing two years in Martin, most of the students transfer to U T Knoxville where many of them receive schol-

astic honors. Approximately twenty-five percent of the combined College of Engineering of the University of Tennessee receive their first two years of instruction at UTMB.

Already, you should have some idea of the courses required for prospective engineers. Fortunately the freshman engineering curriculum here is the same for all branches of engineering; therefore, students are not required to select an area of specialization until they have been exposed to the various phases of engineering.

Engineering students average about four to five hours per day in class, and frequently they find it necessary to spend almost twice that much time in study outside of class. Of course, this varies with each individual. Math and the sciences will compose most of the courses required in engineering. In fact, engineering, in the main, is an application of mathematics and the natural sciences. Thus, any current or prospective engineering student should understand that engineering is highly technical in character, requiring several years of difficult training in science and mathematics, with mathematics the most fundamental subject.

Yet the engineering course is not completely weighted down with technical courses. English and economics are required in the curriculum, and the student must choose nine to fifteen hours of nontechnical electives in the humanities and social sciences. These courses may include psychology, sociology, literature, history, speech, and selected religion courses. With this choice of electives, one can see that the objective of the engineering curriculum is that of training an engineer not only to be technically competent but also to prepare him to fill his place in society as a well-rounded citizen.

Following graduation, the engineer enters a world of boundless opportunities and challenges. The demand for engineers greatly exceeds the supply, and this situation is likely to continue. The average starting salary of a graduate engineer is about \$72,000 a year.

Now that you are sold on a career in engineering, you will want to know what preparations are needed for this curriculum. Sixteen units of credit are required for full admission to the freshman class leading to the bachelor of science degree in engineering. Twelve units must be nonvocational subjects including English, math, science and American history. Required mathematics courses include algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. It is also recommended that prospective engineering students take chemistry and physics in high school.

Joe Roper Named AGR Head Winter Quarter

Joe Roper has been elected to head the Alpha Gamma Rho pledge class for winter quarter.

Other officers are John Harrison, vice president; Gal Flood, secretary-treasurer; Mark Pledge, chaplain; Eddie Whitaker, song leader, and Tommy McAlphin, house chairman.

Vanguard Play Is In Rehearsal

Vanguard Theatre is presenting "Little Mary Sunshine", a period musical of the early part of the century, on February 17, 18, and 19.

"Little Mary Sunshine" is a story of a young Colorado heroine and her trials and tribulations with Indians and mortgages. No matter what the situation, Little Mary (Katherine Parker) always "looks for that sky of blue". Her problems are eventually solved by her forest-ranger-lover, Captain "Big Jim" Warrington (Robert Todd) and the intervention of the United States Government.

The play is both a funny and a charming musical adapted to a style very much like the Nelson Eddy - Jeanette McDonald movies.

"Little Mary Sunshine" is a gentle satire of the musicals of the period. It has been said that "Little Mary Sunshine" is an excellent play involving unusual lyrics and beautiful melodies.

Mary Beth Hutson will play the part of Nancy.

The stage director of "Little Mary Sunshine" is William Snider, and Miss Harriet Fulton is the musical director.

ASA To Sponsor Harlem 'Trotters

Plans for the appearance of the Harlem Globetrotters March 26 on The University of Tennessee Martin Branch campus was main discussion at the All Students Association Monday night.

Other business at the ASA meeting included a discussion of the student activity fee by Gene Stafford, business manager.

Plans were also completed for the beauty review February 5.

The Globetrotters will be sponsored by the ASA and 65 percent of gross receipts after deduction of federal taxes will go to the performers, Larry Bates, ASA president, said.

The basketball squad will play against the New York Nationals in the Fieldhouse. Halftime entertainment will be performed by "Peg Leg" Bates.

"The Globetrotters have played in 82 countries, and their appearance will be a highlight of the year," Larry Bates said. This is a money making project for ASA.

Two Basketball Tournaments Coming

The University of Tennessee Martin Branch Fieldhouse will be the site for two high school basketball tournaments to be played next month, according to Coach Floyd Burdette.

The District 27 tournament which is to be played February 9, 10, 12 and 13 will be made up of teams from Dresden, Gleason, Greenfield, Martin, Palmersville, Sharon, South Fulton and Union City.

The Region 7 tournament which will be composed of the winners and runners-up from Districts 25, 26, 27, and 28 is to be played February 23, 24, 26 and 27.

Second Quarter Freshman Developing Into Old Hand

BY VICKI PRINCE

Now secure in my status as a second quarter freshman and an expert on college affairs, I can look back fondly on my first quarter at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch.

I can never forget my first two weeks here; as hard as I try, I can not seem to forget. Although as time goes by, the memory becomes more vague (thank goodness!). I have begun to get adjusted and have forced myself to get used to a few of the greatest hardships of college.

For example, I learned which teachers to bow down to, which to hide behind the door from, and which to stay across campus from. I must admit that lately I have found a few that are almost human.

Of course, there were some aspects of a scholarly life which I was never able to cope with and wholeheartedly accept. One of the primary ones was the way my classes were arranged. Having to force myself up as early as 10 o'clock, getting out of class as late as two, and having half a day off twice during the week were hardships with which I could hardly contend. Another unbearable condition was eating out in restaurants. I have finally forced myself to accept

country ham, steak, fried chicken, hot rolls, and fresh pie at every meal, but it has been a long, hard struggle.

The most difficult thing to fight was activities. Everytime I decided to study all night; something - a dance, a party, a gang going to the show, or some other unbearable task - always stood in my way.

I say this to all those who are preparing to enter college or are now in college not to lose hope or give up, for after a while you will be able to stand the pressure of classes, restaurants, and activities. Who knows? Once you learn to fight it, you may even like it.

Pi Kappa Alpha Gives Out Beauty Calendars

Pi Kappa Alpha has recently released its 1965 Calendar of Campus Beauties featuring Dream Girl Linda Thorpe and Miss UTMB Gail Parks.

The monthly resume includes pictures of campus representatives for each month of the new year. The calendars are free and can be obtained from Sammy Bell, chairman of the committee, Philip White, David Oliver or Richard Jackson.

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Two Major Fields Offered In Business Administration



BY CHERRY KING

The bachelor of science degree can be obtained both in office administration and in general business at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch with optional programs in management, accounting, economics-statistics and merchandising available in the latter field.

The department of business administration also offers a two-year program in industrial management, a three-year program in law-business, and a two year program in journalism. Additional expansions in courses and in programs are contemplated for the near future.

The department takes pride in the academic achievements of the 10 full-time members of the staff. A significant number hold terminal degrees and professional certificates in various academic disciplines; others are in the process of fulfilling requirements toward advanced degrees. In addition, several members of the faculty have published at least one article in either academic or lay publications.

Students desiring at least minimum competence in accounting, banking, economics, finance, law-business, marketing, personnel management, retailing and transportation should enroll in the four-year curriculum in general business. This bachelor of science degree should provide a sound and essential background necessary for students interested in working toward higher degrees in these fields. Increasingly, the master's degree in business administration (M.B.A.) is being sought by students interested in reaching the higher echelons of management.

Those enrolling in office administration can prepare themselves for secretarial, supervisory, administrative or managerial positions in the office. In this curriculum, students receive training in shorthand, typewriting, office machines, punched-card techniques, business letter and report writing, and office experience, systems, and management.

A special program in secretarial science is available for students who are unable to continue their training beyond three to six quarters. The department head, Dr. William Baker, can supply information concerning this program upon request.

In order to be admitted to the University's College of Law, a student must receive three years of pre-legal college work. Students will be awarded a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration after they successfully complete their first year of law study at the University's College of Law. In doing this, the student will receive two degrees in six years of college study.

Students interested in industrial management may receive two years of study at UTMB. The final two years must be taken at The University of Tennessee at Knoxville, or any other institution offering a comparable degree in

this rather technical field.

For the student interested in preparing himself for a career in journalism, a two-year curriculum is available. The lower division requirements are offered at UTMB, with additional specialization in news-editorial, advertising management, and radio-television areas of journalism available at the Knoxville Campus.

The department of business administration cooperates with the department of education in offering courses to education students interested in teaching business subjects in high school. Available endorsements include general business, type-writing, business machines, bookkeeping, shorthand, business law and economics.

Before a student enrolls in the department of business administration, he must first be equipped with a knowledge of the courses he will undertake. Some of the courses available are:

Accounting: fundamentals of accounting, intermediate accounting, cost accounting, federal income tax, advanced federal taxes, theory and practice of auditing, and reporting for interrelated business entities.

Economics: principles of economics, labor economics, management economics, economic development in the United States, government and business, employment theory, international economics, industrial organization, and labor legislation.

Finance: banking, corporation finance, and public finance.

Journalism: journalistic writing, gathering and writing news, and copyreading.

Marketing: marketing structure and functions, salesmanship, and marketing policies.

Office Administration: typewriting, shorthand and transcription, office machines, business letter writing, business report writing, supervised office experience, office systems, problems in office management, and punched card techniques.

Statistics: statistical analysis, industrial statistics, advanced statistical analysis, and regression and correlation.

Besides the numerous courses offered in these fields, credit can be obtained in the area of transportation, retailing, industrial management, business law, business education, and administration.

The Business Administration Department at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch is proud of the work it has done in enabling students from many states besides Tennessee to further their education in the field of business. The future in business belongs to those who have an intensive knowledge and understanding of the tools used in administering the intricate functions of small, medium and large business enterprises.

Home Economics Not Just Cooking And Sewing Seams



BY ANDREA JONAS

The summer breeze rustled her blonde hair as Jane dipped her toes into the water and talked with her two friends, Ann, Doty, and Jane were discussing the glorious new world into which they would step come September.

Jane, who had been considering the matter since the first of her senior year, had decided to major in home economics. The other girls were undecided, even a bit skeptical.

"I really can't see going to college for four years just to learn to cook and sew!" challenged Doty.

"Oh Doty," said Jane, "cooking and sewing are only a drop in the bucket. Don't you remember what Miss Mary Armstrong (head of the University of Tennessee Martin Branch Home Economics Department) said? 'UTMB's program is one-half general education, two-sixths home economics, and one-sixth professional education or electives. General education consists of 24 hours in physical and biological sciences, 15 in social science, 12 in communications, and 15 in humanities.'"

"Exactly what are some of the subjects we would have to take under this general education?" asked Ann.

"Chemistry, bacteriology, and zoology comprise the sciences, while economics, sociology, and psychology come under social sciences," remembered Jane. "Of course, communication is English and speech. History, music, religion, philosophy, anthropology, French and English literature make up what they call humanities."

The girls laugh. "What an odd name for English and history!" Doty giggles.

"Do you mean that we would be taking courses right along with the pre-med majors?" questioned Doty.

"Bet your boots," snapped Jane.

"Wow, doesn't sound like cooking and sewing to me,"

Zeta Tau Alpha Helping Teach In School For Mentally Retarded

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will begin working with the new school for mentally retarded children in Martin within the next week.

The school which was opened Monday will have an enrollment of 8 to 10 children from all areas of the county but eventually 13 to 15 children will be enrolled. The temporary quarters of the school will be the First Baptist Church with Mrs. James R. Burdette as the teacher.

Ann added. "Not only is home ec based on homemaking interests, but citizenship responsibilities," Jane told them.

"Another reason I hesitate to take home ec," Doty said, "is because the boys always say only dumb girls major in home economics."

"We have learned in a university study that girls in the home economics curriculum had ACT and grade point averages to compare with any department in the school," Jane replied.

"An additional feature attracts me to home economics at UTMB," said Jane. "Students now have a choice of a vocational home economics degree or the general program. If you work for a vocation degree, you will obtain a teaching certificate."

"What are some of UTMB's graduates doing now?" questioned Ann.

"I read a self-study," said Jane, "which indicated that the graduates had been successful in homemaking (that no divorces were reported) and in other related fields. For examples, graduates serve as head of the Pet Milk Test Kitchens in Chicago, chief home economist for the National Cotton Council and National Livestock and Meat Board, research dietitian at Lexington Hospital Clinic, and three serve on the staff of Memphis Light, Gas, and Water Division."

Doty smiled at Ann. "You know, Ann," she said, "I believe Jane is sold on this curriculum." Ann laughed. "I think she's sold me."

"Me too," Doty added.

The Zetas will act as assistants in the school and will help Mrs. Burdette in any possible way. The children will work with clay, finger painting and simple puzzles. "They will also be taught health habits, the importance of nutrition, growing and other essentials," Mrs. Burdette said.

They will be taught how to get along socially with other children and will learn skills which will enable them to be helpful to their parents.

The national project of Zeta Tau Alpha is to aid and help with cerebral palsy and crippled children. Working with the mentally retarded children will become part of their local project.

Wesley To Present Religious Films

The Wesley Foundation will begin a series of 12 films on "The Life of Christ" January 31.

These films produced in sound and color are highly recommended by the Methodist Church for all age groups.

Fellowship supper is served at 5:15 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation and the first film will be shown at 6:00 p.m. A discussion period will follow each film. This series of Sunday night programs will continue until Easter.

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Give Leaders Consideration

Election of campus leaders is here and soon the weights will be put on the scales.

It's up to you to tilt the scales by your votes toward true campus leaders who have contributed much to UTMB in the way of actually leading. Before making that decision separately weigh the leadership qualities of each of the thirty-four nominees.

The decision is yours. Will your vote tilt the scales toward the election of a true campus leader or will you, help elect a campus favorite or merely a representative of some group with weigh the leadership qualities of each of the thirty-four nominees.

It may be that UTMB should consider renaming these "campus favorites" or "campus superlatives" as is being done on a number of other campuses.

Dormitory Dwellers' Rooms Mirror Their Personalities

BY ALLEN GARVERICK

As I was walking into the dorm the other evening, I noticed many small and typical characteristics of the rooms and their occupants.

The rooms are all basically alike, being about the same size and construction, but yet each one was different, had a different atmosphere, and again reminded me that individuals, not just people, live there. Each room bore a relationship to the person living there.

Upon entering a room, the first things noticed are the walls. Here a large variety in each of the rooms is noted. On the walls of one room were the class schedules of each occupant, with the exam schedule present now, also. A calendar hung on the wall with important dates marked. Also several cards with "flunk-out" and "study" themes dotted the wall. These two occupants are good students, but yet have time for humor.

I walked into another room and saw gaily decorated signs from a recent festival, and pin-ups of several celebrities, but nowhere was there any indication that this was a study room. A loud stereo was playing and the room residents were counting out the beat on a waste paper basket. These are generally freshmen that won't be with us next quarter.

Drifting down the hall and into another room, I noticed the floor and how its condition told much of the character of the occupants. In one room the floor was almost spotless. The occupant is particular about his personal hygiene and appearance. Another room was exactly the opposite. The floor was dirty, and clothes, books, and paper dotted the entire floor. You can spot this type of person on campus by his dirty, sloppy appearance — and yes, even by his slow lazy walk.

His clothes stereotyped his room, and his room stereotyped his clothes. If a person could see a sloppy person and a neatly dressed person on campus, he would undoubtedly be able to picture them as such just looking at their rooms. The sloppy person will have his clothes strung about the room, thrown in a pile, and probably stuffed under the bed. The neat person will have his clothes stored away in a closet or dresser. Also, one small task that takes only 30 seconds to perform is another test of personality. Making a bed takes only 30 seconds, but the appearance of an entire room is ruined by an unmade bed.

A person could also be recognized by his personal traits and desires for comfort. This could be noticed by the arrangement of the furniture in the room. The desk may be placed in any number of places. Some desired to have it next to a window to be able to enjoy the fresh air and sunlight; some liked to have it away from the window to escape drafts and distractions that pass by outside. Some liked their beds next to a source of heat; others liked to be farther away to be cooler. Some wanted next to a window for fresh air and sunlight to wake them in the morning; others liked to be away from the window to escape a draft and be able to sleep late in the morning.

Each room was the same before someone moved in, but after being occupied, each was as different as day and night. Each person was an individual, and his individuality was shown in his room.

Maybe that's why some students always make good grades, and maybe that's why in some rooms, a group can always be found, and in others no one. Yes, personality and individuality do show.

Senior Takes Backward-Forward Look As College Career Nears End

BY MARITA MOSEMAN

Now that I'm coming down the home-stretch of my four years at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch, it seems as though it all began yesterday. Faced with the reality that my college career is about to end, I push those thoughts back of going into the cold, the cold cruel world, and reminisce about my happy college days.

As a freshman I was probably the "greenest of the green," but I enjoyed every moment of that year to the fullest. The year began with a blast, for fortunately my class was the last class to officially be initiated, and I was "broken in" by the one upper classwoman marine! Before freshman initiation was completely over, homecoming rolled around and our freshman class certainly had to enter a float. Night after night during the week preceding homecoming we trudged over to the float and had the time of our lives poking napkins in that chicken wire! Sorry to say we didn't win any prize but we created a spirit among our class members, which hasn't died yet!

During winter quarter that year our basketball team went to the VSAC tournament and did so well that we students rode buses to Nashville to cheer the Vols onward. I'll never forget arriving at the hotel — we cheered our lungs and hearts and souls out to lead our team to victory from the minute we arrived until three days later when we came home with the runner-up trophy. Perhaps only those who were fortunate to go to that tournament ever felt and saw the power of the TRUE TENNESSEE SPIRIT, yet I have hopes to see it again before I leave.

The last thrill of my freshman year came when our spirited class decided to enter All Sing, the musical program in which all organizations on Campus participate. About four days before the actual performance we selected our songs, and the day before the program we finally found a piano player.

We were such a well organized group! Well, after we had performed I couldn't believe my ears when the master of ceremonies announced "Winner of class division goes to the freshmen class." I often wonder if he got us confused with another group.

Taking part in all these activities began to help me wear off that "greenest of green" name. I studied hard and long but I also began to realize that part of going to college is participating in the school activities. Through this participation I feel that I gained a feeling of belonging to dear old UTMB and gained a little self-confidence.

Remembering what a wonderful year my freshman year had been, it was hard to imagine how my sophomore year could be any better, but soon how each year has seemed to outweigh the other. In my sophomore

and junior years I developed a greater interest in school activities and began to enjoy taking a part in intramurals, Liberal Arts Club, the All Students Association and the women's dorm, sorority, and class functions. And throughout all of these activities I have gained friendships which I feel will be lasting ones.

Now in my senior year as graduation day is approaching I am beginning to realize what these years at UTMB have meant to me. This year has also been a wonderful one as I have limited my activities primarily to the All Students Association. This year we are making plans for the new Student Union Building which will be ready for use in the fall of 1966. We are trying to obtain the Big Name Entertainment which the students desire. And we are rewriting our constitution to meet the demands of the increasing enrollment at UTMB. Just being a part of this worthwhile group and a part of the advancement and growth of my Alma Mater, makes me feel proud and happy but sad.

Yes, it has been hard work, many hours of studying, and some disappointments, but I feel that the experiences and learning which I gained during these four years are invaluable. After graduation when I am out in that scary cruel world, I feel that I will be as well prepared to meet the trials and tribulations it brings because I can proudly say "I graduated from UTMB."

Mutual Association To Present Ensemble In Concert February 1

A concert of seventeenth and eighteenth century music, performed by the New York Baroque Ensemble, will be presented as the second program of this winter's Weakley County Mutual Concert Association series.

This program, which is open to members of the concert associations of Martin, Union City, Fulton, Paris, Murray, Mayfield, Paducah, and Dyersburg, and to students of U-T Martin and Murray State College, will begin at 8 p.m., Monday, February 1, at the UTMB Music-Drama Building Auditorium.

Organized in 1961, the N. Y. Baroque Ensemble has, since that time, given six recitals at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City and has toured the United States and Canada. In addition to the violin, flute and oboe, and bassoon, the ensemble features the harpsichord and recorder, typical Baroque instruments.

They specialize in music of the period 1600 through 1770, including the works of such composers as Bach, Handel, Vivaldi, Purcell, Couperin, and Telemann. They have also given some rather unique programs, such as the New York premiere of Martin Maral.

Dr. Campbell Heads Chemistry Society

Doctor Norman Campbell, head of the Liberal Arts Department, has been elected chairman of the Kentucky Lake Section of the American Chemistry Society for the year of 1965.

The chairmen of this organization are elected to the board of directors for three years, presiding as chairman during the second year.

Dr. Campbell completed his undergraduate studies at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, after two years at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch. He also received his masters degree at Knoxville. Dr. Campbell then came to UTMB to teach, leaving briefly a few years ago to study at the University of Illinois for his doctors degree.

Dr. Campbell is a member of the executive committee of the Tennessee Academy of Science and this past year received a special assignment to study the overall financial structure of the Academy.

The American Chemistry Society is a national organization of professional chemists, chemistry teachers, and others in the field, for the promotion of the profession of chemistry.

The Kentucky Lake Section of the American Chemistry Society includes Western Kentucky and Northwestern Tennessee, and has around 100 members. This section has monthly meetings during the academic year at various cities in the area with guest speakers of notability in the field of chemistry.

"Gall Bladder Operation" for viola da gamba, harpsichord and narrator, and have had music written especially for them, as was Gary Sherman's "Schizotic Quintosis." They have received highly favorable reviews from critics of the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune, Musical America, and other publications of the United States and Canada.

Ad Building Rooms Are Being Locked

The lecture rooms in the Administration Building are locked each night about 6 p.m. and unlocked each morning at 7:30 a.m., Gene Stanford, business manager, said yesterday.

If a lecture room is needed after 6 p.m., it should be reserved in advance at the Business Office. If no classes are scheduled for the evening, the outside doors will be locked at 6 p.m., he said.

When classes are scheduled, the entrance doors will remain unlocked until 10 p.m., Mr. Stanford added.



Student Offered Variety Courses In Liberal Arts



BY NAWASA JONAS

The Liberal Arts Department offers a variety of courses to the student who has not decided on his career. There are fields open to five majors and approximately fourteen minors in the liberal arts program.

The Liberal Arts Department was authorized to offer bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees in 1961. Since then the department has added a number of new courses as the enrollment increased.

The bachelor of arts and the bachelor of science degrees may be earned in the liberal arts curriculum. The chief difference between the two degrees is that a junior year of a foreign language is required for a bachelor of arts degree while two years of a foreign language are required for a bachelor of science degree.

A student may choose his major from a number of fields offered at UTMB. The majors offered are in biology, chemistry, English, history and zoology, economics, mathematics, music, physics and political science. A degree of either arts or science can be obtained at UTMB in a period of four years.

Another advantage of the liberal arts curriculum is that a student may transfer to the University of Tennessee, Knoxville at any time before his senior year. A student must spend at least one year before graduating at Knoxville.

This arrangement provides for at least two years work at Martin.

In addition to these major and minors, seven pre-professional curricula are offered. They are as follows:

Pre - medicine — Three years required for medical school. Three years at UTMB plus a year at the University of Tennessee College of medicine are required for a bachelor of science degree. Three additional years in the College of Medicine are required for a doctor of medicine degree.

Pre-dentistry — A minimum of two years required for admission to medical school, two years at Martin plus four years at dental school earns the doctor of dental surgery degree; three years at Martin plus one year at dental school earns the bachelor of science. Three additional years at dental school earns the doctor of dental surgery degree.

Pre-pharmacy — Two academic years at Martin, then three academic years at a school of pharmacy.

Pre-nursing — One year required for admission to nursing school, plus three years at U-T College of Nursing earns a bachelor of science degree.

Pre-optometry — Two years at Martin earns admission to various schools in optometry.

Pre-law — Three years required for admission to law school; three years at UTMB plus one year at University of Tennessee College of Law earns the bachelor degree from UTMB; two years earns the law degree.

This year the Liberal Arts Department has increased its number of students by 120 percent more than any other department. As more students enroll, the department plans to add more courses in the field of sociology. The department is also improving the major in chemistry.

The Liberal Arts Department serves many functions on campus; it emphasized cultural values. It gives the preferred pre-professional training for many professions. It provides excellent preparation for graduate school. It permits postponement of choice of vocation till sounder judgements can be made. It offers one route of certification for high school training. This certification may be earned by taking courses in education as electives. The difference between a certification in liberal arts and a certification in education concentrates on more methods courses and liberal arts concentrates on fundamental subject matter courses.

In the future it is expected that liberal arts curricula will be broadened and strengthened at UTMB according to need and increased enrollments. The fact that here is greater interest shown in attending UTMB in population centers like Memphis and Nashville will result in a sound and significant growth over the next decade.

Phi Sigma Kappa's Sponsor March Of Dimes

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity is sponsoring the March of Dimes drive on the campus, said Allen Hanks, chairman of the drive.

The chapter has asked for full co-operation from the faculty and the students.

Puppets Made By Art Education Students Topped By Human Hair

BY JOYCE HEARN

"If you look closely in the display case, you may see your roommate's hair," stated Miss Aatje Van Denberg, instructor of related arts and crafts.

Human hair, it seems, is sometimes used by art education students at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch as an authentic touch to their hand puppets.

In the display case on the third floor of the Administration Building are puppets representing famous characters from Cleopatra to Babe Ruth; Napoleon, dressed in a gold-braded uniform in his hand-across-his-chest pose; Hitler; Teddy Roosevelt complete with mustache and spectacles; George Washington Carver with a pocketful of peanuts; and bald headed Queen Elizabeth are only a few.

The puppets were molded from papier mache mixed with powdered clay and then painted

with poster paint. For the costumes, art students had to find information about the character and be able to introduce the completed puppets to the class.

According to Miss Van Denberg, three-dimensional projects provide an educational outlet because they can be made in connection with any phase of study. Children like it because it appeals to their sense of make-believe.



Students Make \$2000 In Summer

Earnings amounting to as much as \$2,000 during the summer months have been made by students at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch.

The students worked as salesmen of dictionaries and books for the Southwestern Company of Nashville. The company has a plan which helps college students earn commissions during the so-called "summer vacation." Former UTMB students have earned as much as \$6,000 during the summer weeks.

Students who worked with this program and are attending UTMB presently or attended last year are Raymond Francis, Jim Horde, Keith Burke, Danny King, Andy Renshaw, Perry Heatherly, Freddie Johnson, Buck Shomali, George Neely, John Allen, Gary Douglas, Dan Blair, Gene Treadway, Pat Todd, Tommy Edwards, Bill Bouldin, Ted Wade and Vernon Elder.

Scholarship Banquet To Be Given February 8

A scholarship banquet will be held at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch on February 8.

This banquet will honor scholarship donors and scholarship recipients. It will be held in one of the gyms in the Fieldhouse at 5:30 p.m.



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THE Collegiate SHOP

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Agriculture Becomes Field Requiring Highly Trained



BY BUDDY MITCHELL

Agriculture offers unlimited opportunities for the scientifically trained college graduate of today. This field of work is fast becoming one of highly trained men.

The fact that only eight percent of our population lives on the farm and actually engages in the production of food and fiber is widely publicized. By greater and more efficient use of land and machinery, farmers have met the increased demand for farm products. Each farmer now produces enough food and fiber for 28 people.

The above facts might give one the impression that agriculture is a dying industry; however, nothing could be further from the truth. It is true that basic farming is still the mother of all mankind, and many young people will want to consider farming as a profession. However, the field of agriculture today embraces far more than the actual production of food and fiber. This is illustrated by the fact that 38-40% of our nation's labor force is actually engaged in agriculture and agriculture related industries.

There are many careers in this broad field of agriculture which offer employment to college graduates. According to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, there is a greater percentage increase in demand expected for agricultural scientists during the period 1960-1970 than for engineers. Each year there are 18,000 job openings with less than 7,000 graduates to fill these positions. There are over 15 million non-farm agricultural jobs, some of which are representatives for banks, railroads, communications, chain stores, meat packing industry, milk plants, farm machinery companies, farm co-operatives, agricultural extension service, forester, zoologist, and many, many others. Such jobs are available, but it is up to the individual to adequately prepare himself for them.

How can a person prepare himself for this type of work? Training will begin in high school as you prepare for entrance into college. Vocational agriculture offers excellent training for the student at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch. All basic science courses are needed as well as English and mathematics. If you make a good record in high school and apply early for entrance, you will probably be accepted into the college of your choice. Many scholarships are available to those who do have a good high school record. Your high school guidance counselor can be of great assistance to you in planning for your future education.

The University of Tennessee at Martin is a branch of one of the largest and best educational institutions in the South. A fully accredited four-year program in general agriculture leading to the bachelor of science degree is offered by the Department of Agriculture at UTMB. The program of study provides a broad, well-balanced training which pre-

pares students to assume responsible positions in many areas of agriculture.

The courses taken the first two years emphasize four basic agricultural sciences; these are social science, plant science, animal science, and agricultural engineering. Various courses were combined to form these areas of study. This was done to up-date the courses, follow changes in the agricultural industry, and to establish a general knowledge of agriculture. Required courses include mathematics, English, physical sciences, biological sciences, and social sciences.

A total of 198 hours is required for graduation. Among these will be 58-82 hours in agriculture. The student has a total of 70 hours of electives, some of which are required to be in a certain area of training. Elective subjects may be chosen in the areas of agriculture, business administration, education, engineering, home economics, and liberal arts. For example, the student interested in agricultural business could choose many of his electives in business administration.

This general base of training allows students to take advantage of the wide variety of opportunities offered. It also prepares the student to do graduate work if he desires to do so in one of the many specialized areas of agriculture.

In addition to the four-year program in general agriculture, special two- and three-year programs are offered in pre-agricultural education, pre-agricultural engineering, pre-forestry, pre-veterinary, medicine, and pre-wildlife management.

Since the courses required in the first two years of study in agriculture are identical at both Martin and Knoxville, the student who desires to specialize in one area of agriculture can transfer to Knoxville without loss of credits or time.

The agricultural man of today must be trained to compete in the economic structure of our society. Agriculture is a growing and dynamic industry which offers a challenge to every young man. Will you, with the help of higher education, be able to accept that challenge?

Job Interviews Conducted Here By Phillips Corp.

Twelve students at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch were interviewed for training positions in sales and marketing by representatives from Phillips Petroleum Company Tuesday afternoon.

Representing Phillips Petroleum Company were Jack Dale, manager retail marketing, and A.D. Rltari, director of training.

"The company also has opportunities in research and development for engineers, chemists and physicists," Lewis, Larsen, director of UTMB Alumni Affairs and Placement, said. The company is the largest producer of nitrogen fertilizer, Mr. Larsen added.

Other products manufactured and produced by Phillips Petroleum are plastics, synthetic rubber, petrochemicals and carbon-blacks.

"The Phillips representatives seemed to be pleased with the interest in their company shown by our students, and we're looking forward to having them on our campus in the future," Mr. Larsen said.

Students Enrolled From 41 Counties

Approximately 41 counties of Tennessee and 17 states other than Tennessee are represented by students at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch.

Weakley County has the largest enrollment of students at UTMB with 305.

Shelby County is second with 206 and Obion County is third with 185.

Other counties with large enrollments are Gibson, 166; Dyer, 90; Carroll, 88; Henry, 80; Crockett, 55; Madison, 49; Lauderdale, 48; Henderson, 43; Davidson, 38; Hardin, 35; Lake, 30, and Decatur, 30.

Counties with smaller student enrollments are Humphreys, 29; Hardeman, 25; Benton, 24; Tipton, 20; Fayette, 18; Chester, McNairy, and Wayne, 17; Dickson and Haywood, 10; Coffee, 9; Knox, 8; Houston, 6; Lewis, Perry and Stewart, 5; Hamilton and Robertson, 4; Williamson and Wilson, 3, and Lincoln, Montgomery, Roane and Trousdale, 1.

There are 100 out-of-state students on the UTMB campus.

U-T Martin Catalog Scheduled To Come Off Press February 1

The new University of Tennessee Martin Branch catalog is scheduled to come off the press February 1, according to Wayne Tansil, public relations director.

If the printer abides by the contract date of February 1, the new bulletin will be available three weeks earlier than last year.

The format of the new edition of the catalog will be similar to that of the one last year. The same cover design will be used with blue substituted for orange.

New courses and some other additions have increased the number of pages from 158 to 168. There has been some rearrangement of the material included under the heading of "General Information."

Supplementary material that has been published during the

past year in fields relating to business administration, liberal arts, vocational home economics and advanced military science has been incorporated in the new bulletin.

Peace Corps Test Set February 26

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given at a special session on the U-T Martin campus February 26.

H.C. Allison, registrar, who is in charge of administering the test, said that it will be given in Room 112 of the Administration Building at 3 p.m. on the February 26 date.

The Peace Corps needs 8,000 qualified volunteers to begin training this summer. Volunteers with liberal arts backgrounds, agricultural and engineering skills, training in physical education, health, home economics, and over 300 other skill categories are needed to fill requests from 46 countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

In addition, the Peace Corps will invite college juniors available for service in June 1966 to begin a six to ten week training program this summer.

Larry Alexander Heads Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter

Larry "Shorty" Alexander has been elected president of the pledge class of Pi Kappa Alpha for winter quarter.

Other officers are Dan Hardesty, vice president; Byron Cole, secretary; and Monty Falls, treasurer.

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Teaching Offers Challenge To Large Number Students



BY ERNESTINE MCCALL

Have you considered the Teacher Education Department, the opportunities and advantages it offers?

Do you realize the need for adequate teachers and other personnel in the field of education? The ever-increasing population and the present-day emphasis on education are demanding more and better qualified teachers making the possibilities for employment excellent. Teachers are faced with little difficulty in obtaining positions in schools of their choice.

Do you want to teach? If yours is the desire to teach, to help mold the minds and develop the attitudes and personalities of children and young people, perhaps your choice of college curriculum is the Education Department. Teaching is especially convenient for teacher-mothers (of school age children) because the mothers are home when their children are home.

Although a graduate of the education curriculum is qualified to teach in either secondary or elementary school or to enter graduate study, he is not limited to the teaching profession. Since 1959, 405 students have graduated from UTMB in this curriculum.

How are graduates from this curriculum making their source of livelihood? A breakdown study of the graduates shows that 279 are teaching, 12 in colleges and the remainder in public schools. The majority of these teachers are in Tennessee, but over 100 of them are scattered throughout the states from Alaska to Florida and Nebraska to West Virginia. One graduate has even ventured to Germany. Among the number not employed as teachers are housewives, welfare workers, secretaries, insurance representatives, ministers, technicians, processed food inspectors, a U. S. Army comptroller, salesmen, juvenile problem counselors, a librarian, civil service investigators, engineers, a game warden, chemists, a plant manager, a boy scout manager, and others.

How does the education department operate? Dr. Glenn S. Gallien is head of UTMB's Education Department. Working with him in this field are a number of specialists in the area of professional education. The other departments at UTMB cooperate by offering the subject matter courses necessary to meet general education and endorsement requirements.

The two curricula leading to the degree of bachelor of science in education are elementary and secondary education. The nine endorsements in secondary education are: English, biological science, physical science, natural science, math and physical science, social studies, health and physical education, business, and music. The department has recently added home economics education as a service for the home economics department and its new degree program in vocational education.

A bachelor's degree in this curriculum requires 92 hours of general education courses, 15 hours of humanities, two years of physical education and/or military science, 42 hours of required professional educational courses plus a subject matter endorsement or specialization on the secondary level, or approximately 75 hours of professional education including highly specialized courses on the elementary level.

The majority of education courses meet three days a week for an hour each day with no laboratories. Usually, two hours should be spent in preparation for each classroom lecture. A portion of this study time is often spent in the library doing outside reading from sources other than the text. The cost of books and supplies varies widely according to the courses in which one is enrolled.

Although most of the education courses are taught by lecture, demonstration, and discussion, some of the courses require laboratories. Student teaching is one such course. For his work in this course, the student may move to the community in which he is to teach and live there during the quarter. He makes lesson plans and does actual teaching as they conduct classroom activities. The student also participates in the other phases of community life such as PTA, local churches and other organizations. A student receives 15 hours credit for the courses involving student teaching.

Can the education curriculum prepare you for your chosen career?

ATO's Are Winner In Interfraternity Basketball Game

Alpha Tau Omega won the Inter-Fraternity Council basketball championship Saturday afternoon by defeating Pi Kappa Alpha 50-33 in The University of Tennessee Martin Branch Gymnasium.

Alpha Tau Omega was undefeated in the double-elimination tournament. They defeated Alpha Gamma Rho 61 to 33, Phi Sigma Kappa 39 to 34 and then Pi Kappa Alpha to clinch the championship.

Pi Kappa Alpha lost in the first round to Phi Sigma Kappa by a score of 48 to 41, but then defeated Alpha Gamma Rho 48 to 45 and Phi Sigma Kappa 50 to 48 in order to play in the championship.

Phi Sigma Kappa finished third with 1 victory and 2 losses, and Alpha Gamma Rho finished last with no wins and 2 losses.

T Club Will Sponsor Dance In Gym Feb. 6

A dance, sponsored by the T-Club, will be held February 6 after the basketball game with Delta State in the Women's Physical Education Building.

The purpose of the dance is to raise money for the purchase of trophies, according to Martha Lee Woods, T-Club secretary.

Directory Supplement To Be Published Soon

A supplement to the Student-Faculty Directory of The University of Tennessee Martin Branch will be published soon according to Wayne Tansil, director of public relations.

It will contain the names of UTMB students enrolled for the winter quarter who were not enrolled for the fall quarter.

Wayne King Orchestra Coming To Give Concert On February 21

Wayne King and his orchestra will present a concert at the Fieldhouse on The University of Tennessee Martin Branch campus Sunday, February 21, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Wayne King, known for years as "Wayne King, the Waltz King" is presently in the process of making a surge to the top, according to Robert Gilsson, co-chairman of the concert and president of the Martin Rotary Club, sponsoring organization. Mr. King has been

ACT Testing Set For February 20

The second American College Tests of the 1964-65 year will be given at U-T Martin February 20, Henry C. Allison, registrar, has announced.

Scores have been received by UTMB from the November 7 test, Mr. Allison said. A total of 1,400 sets of scores were sent to UTMB by ACT for students who have listed the institution as their first, second or third choice of college they would like to attend. A total of 1,000 sets of scores are expected to be received by UTMB from the February 20 test.

This reflects a sizable increase in UTMB's enrollment for the 1965-66 school year beginning this fall.

It is estimated that 300 students will take the ACT examination February 20. The total number of students taking the test in November was 576.

cutting records lately and is scheduled for a recording session at Memphis after his Sunday evening performance.

All seats for the concert will be reserved at a cost of \$3.00 each. Tickets will be made available in approximately 40 towns covering a 75-mile radius of Martin.

Tickets may be acquired locally at the P & S Drug Store, C & R Drug Store, and from Ralph Rogers at the Martin Post Office. UTMB students may purchase tickets from Rotarian Bill Nace at the Wesley Foundation Center office. Places of ticket sales in other towns will be announced locally by those towns.

Proceeds from the concert are intended for civic activities such as Crippled Children, Crippled Adult Hospital, funds for the blind, etc.

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Football awards are presented to (l. to r.) Chuck Lewis, Wes Elrod, and Chris Holbrook at the annual football banquet Friday night.

Scholastic, Performance Awards Won By Three Football Players

Awards were presented at the annual football banquet held at the Park Terrace Restaurant in South Fulton last Friday night.

Chuck Lewis was selected as Most Valuable Back. He is a senior fullback and the leading rusher on the ball squad.

Chosen as Most Valuable Lineman was Chris Holbrook, a senior guard. He was one of the leading tacklers this season.

Wes Elrod, a senior guard, was chosen to receive the Scholastic Award.

The most valuable players are chosen by the members of the football team. The scholastic award is presented for the highest academic average of the year.

Dr. E. H. Wells of Dresden was presented a wall plaque in appreciation of his services to the football squad and staff.

Delta Beats Vols At Home 73 To 65

The Vols of The University of Tennessee Martin Branch fell victim to Delta State 73-65 Saturday night at Cleveland, Mississippi, in what was the Statesmen's fifth victory in five home games.

The Vols played on even terms with the hosts during the first half but sank beneath a 42-34 deficit at the mid-game break and were never able to overcome it. The Vols did not shoot as well from the field as they have in the past, and this further hampered the home boys.

Toward the latter part of the game, the Vols entered into the danger zone with three men carrying four fouls. The Statesmen took quick advantage and did away with a last-minute UTMB surge pulling back out to their eight point margin.

The Vols had balanced scoring during the game. Guard Johnny Williams led with 12 points, and guard Ronnie Armstrong followed with 10. Three forwards, Moore Landers, Don Glover, and Jerry Lacy, all had nine points. Centers Wally Hoffman and Joe Pollock had seven and three, while guard Jerry Combest had four and forward David Small totaled two.

BSU Basketball Team To Play APSC BSU'ers

The basketball team of the Baptist Student Union at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch will play the BSU team from Austin Peay State College Saturday at 2 p.m. in the new Gymnasium.

Coach of the BSU basketball team at UTMB is Gib Tucker.

Dr. Paul Meek and other members of the athletic committee, members of the football squad and their dates were guests at the banquet.

AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE

BY DAVID DUNCAN

UTMB's Vols are turning into the last lap of their 1964-65 season with five games remaining before the conference tournaments in Nashville.

Let me urge all of you to back the coursters in every way possible for three performances will determine UTMB's position in the opening rounds of the tourney. Belmont College, now in second place in the VSAC standings and Union, currently riding on top of the heap, loom before the Vols in the last two games of the season. These will be perhaps the most important of the entire schedule.

Still, we can't disregard the other three games. Austin Peay State is preparing to meet the Vols tonight at Clarksville, Christian Brothers College is awaiting at Memphis February 3. Delta State will come to Martin on the sixth and later UTMB's Orangemen will host the Belmont Rebels February 8 and then travel to Jackson to end their regular season at Union.

INTRAMURALS

BY TERRY CULVAHOUSE

We're well into the quarter and intramurals are in action. The table tennis winners were Molly Jenkins, first place, Brown team, and Edna Massey, runner-up, white team.

Basketball for both men and women is progressing with great participation of team members. The semi-finals of girl's basketball was played Wednesday. Some exciting games are being played, so why not come out and support your team!

Women's badminton and shuffleboard games must be played by 4:30 p.m. January 30.

Mixed shuffleboard should create some excitement this year as 148 couples have signed for competing. This is the largest we have ever had to participate in mixed events.

Women's freethrown tournaments will be February 3 and 4.

You are important in intramurals. Come, participate and enjoy intramurals with your team.

Frosh Basketball Team Is Unbeaten

The freshmen basketball team of The University of Tennessee Martin Branch has won its first four games.

The Vol freshmen beat Columbia Military Academy 66-56, Christian Brothers College 89-77, and two games with Martin Independents 93-48 and 86-63.

High scorers in previous games were Pat Taylor averaging 20 points a game, Jim Phillips had 15, and Robert Borger with 11, according to Coach Jim Swope.

Coach Swope further stated that this was the first freshman basketball team that Martin has had and that these boys would be a big contribution to the varsity in the next three years.

UTMB Vols Go To APSC Tonight To Challenge Govs' Basketballers

The Vols of The University of Tennessee Martin Branch will journey to Clarksville Thursday to meet the Governors of Austin Peay State College in an effort to keep their season around the .500 mark.

The Governors have won only one game this season, but several have been close encounters and it is well to notice that their victory came from Union University, a squad which topped the Vols and currently leads the VSAC.

The Vols scored a 58-48 win over APSC earlier in the season at Martin, but the Govs hold a 11 to 7 edge in games since 1951. It is hoped by the coaching staff, that a good number of fans from this area will be able to make the trip to Clarksville.

The Vols will travel to Memphis to play a return match with the Buccaneers of Christian Brothers College, February 3.

UTMB broke a CBC winning streak early this season, and the hosts will most likely be out to repay the Vols for their victory. Game-time is set at 8 p.m.

There will also be a frosh

game preceding the varsity encounter. The Small Vols will be out to preserve their 4-0 record.

Vols Beat Bethel 68-65 At Home

The Vols took another step in the right direction by defeating VSAC contestant Bethel College 68 to 65 Wednesday night at McKenzie and raising their conference mark to 4-2 for the season.

UTMB jumped out to an early lead by hitting 10 of the first 12 field goals and held a 23-12 margin midway through the first half. However, a cold streak followed and the Wildcats moved up to tie the score with four minutes remaining in the half.

Moore Landers, who is now second in scoring thus far this season, led the Vols out the second half and dropped in 16 points to give him 21 for the night. Bethel's Larry Ferguson, however, kept the hosts in contention by scoring 22 points during the encounter.

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